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Then little Bo Peep, the wrinkle scame But may you in the a inshine ever back so that where the yearshall have in the yearshall me to Peep gazing it you shall ask White is tell at keeps the wrinkles are it.

An Unhappy Island. Poor, little, far away Iceland, one of the most interesting countries in the the most interesting countries in the world, and a great favorite, it will be remembered, with Bayard Taylor, is now in a double affliction, being threat ened not only with famine but with an includence. A letter to the London Stand in I gives some interesting details of the troubles which are crowding upon these sample, happy and sturdy people. It is appears that the winter of 18% 181 was extremely severe, even for that legion, extremely severe, even for that region, catremely severe, even for that tegion, and the following summer was so cold that the hay erop, upon which much dependence is placed, was almost a failure. As the result of this a much larger portion than usual of the sheep and cattle had to be killed because they could not be summered. Octained marge ould not be supported Ox*and maye were imported for fodder, but most of the people were too poor to buy them. the in 1908 grower and seed the 1908 to the best.

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countrymen, not excepting the British
farmer, whose peace of mind can not
always be reconciled with high rents and
low price of American wheat. Where
acriculture is what it should be—a conow price of American wheat. Where agriculture is what it should be—a contract between man and Nature, in the United States, in Australia, and in some parts of Switzerland—the plow-furrow pairs of Switzeriand—the plow-furrow is the straightest road to longevity; in Canada, where Nature is rather a hard taskmaster, the probabilities are in fa-vor of such half-indoor trades as car-

tak-master, the probabilities are travery of such half-indoor trades as carpentering and certain branches of horticulture—summer farming, as the Germans call it. Cold is an antiseptic, and the best febriuge, but by no means a panacea, and the warmest chimate on earth is out and out preferable even to the border-lands of the polar zone. The average Arab outlives the average Eaquim to be twenty-five years.

The hygienic benefit of sea-voyages, too, has been amazingly exaggerated. Seafating is not conductive to longevity; the advantage of the evenues in the rigging is more than outweighed by the effluxia of the cockpit, by the picklediet, the unnatural motion, and the foul-weather misery, and, from a sanitary stand point, the sea air itself is hardly preferable to mountain and woodland air. The sozoon may have been a marring product, but our Phocene and estor air The eozoon may have been a marine product, but our Phocene ancestor was probably a torest creature

"For what length of time would you undertake to warrant the health of a seaman?" Varnhagen asked a Dutch marine doctor "That depends on the length of his furlough." replied the trank Hollander, and it will require conturies of reform to redeem our cities from the edum of a similar reproach. In victuals and vitality towns consume the loarded stores of the country, and

the hoarded stores of the country, and the hoarded stores of the country, and only the garden-suburbs of a few North American cities are hygienically self-supporting. Permanent in-door work is slow suicide, and between the various shop trades and sedentary occupations the difference in this respect is only one of degree. I actories stand at the bottom of the scale, and the dust and vapor generating ones below zero; the weavel's chances to leach the average of his process how to be expressed by a negaspecies have to be expressed by a negative quantity. In France, where the tabulation of comparative statistics is carried further than anywhere else, the highly like deal to the principal town that the deal was a trained to decrease trades has been ascertained to decrease in the following order House-building, hucks'ering, hot bed gaidening (forjets), carpenter and brick mason trades,

street paving, street-cleaning, sewer-cleaning, blacksimths, artis in smiths (silver, copper, and tin concerns), shoe-making, paper-making, glass-blowing, tailor, butcher, house-painter, baker, cook, stone masons and lapidaries, operatives of paint and lead factories, weavers, steel-grinders—the wide differ-ence between brick and stone masons ence between bruk and stone masons being due to the lung-infesting dust of lapidary work, which, though out-door steel grinding Lead paint makers have to alternate their work with jobs in the

lander, however, energy to his motion in waste, and feels a natural dread of learing fine a far away land, who e to some to find a neighbor and tell him that his true and abject poverty must be among the kest familiar sights which meet his wondering eves —Chango Irithone

—An Indiana man walked seven miles to find a neighbor and tell him that his barn came within ten feet of being struck by lightning. Who says the Golden Rule is a dead tole?—Detroit hier Press

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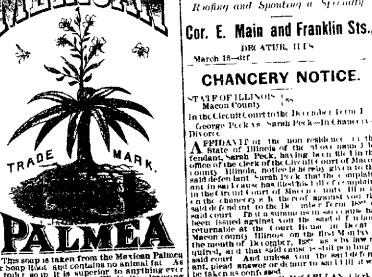
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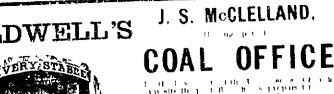
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Entered at the Post Office at Decetor, Illinois,

THE woman-Theresa Starla-who shot Charles Stiles, the caller of the Call Board, at the Palmer House, in Chicago, last July, is now on trial in the Criminal Court, before Judge Gardner, for murder.

Tar bears seemed to have had things pretty much their own way on the New York stock board yesterday. The so called "granger shares" and those of the anthracite coal roads were particularly depressed, and the brisk war in freight and passenger tariffs in the northwest added to the general weakness of the market.

Some candidates, when they find themselves defeated, quietly accept the situation and go about their business as though nothing unusual had happened. There are others, however, who fail to see the true cause of defeat, and try to console themselves by prating about voters being bought, employers bulldozing their workmen, and "fraud in the count." But the people are hard to fool in this little matter.

The judges and clerks of the late election in the first ward have an received by each candidate. According to their idea they neglected, in the hurry and excitement of the occasion, to take into count the straight Democratic ballots found in the box, which numbered in the neighborhood of 70. These were all straight tickets, according to Mr. Thomas and Mr Williams the two clerks and, in any way. It is possible that this mistake was made, but no sensible that there was any fraud in the matter, aithough the defeated candidate for senator has made a good many insignations about the necessity of having "a fair count". It is now which no one can have the slightest objection. There is one legal way to do this and the only reason why anya recount was because the plan which | the Palais Royal, and a residence of and in every way objectionable.

Airaid of the Democrats.

A special to the New York Teibane from Scranion, Pa., dated Nov 16th. has the following significant infor-

The Lackawana from and Coal company, one of the leading non-industries of the country, has closed one of its large rolling-mills and has ordered the suspensom of a large number of its workmen. Was a witness in a lawsuit, and one lits other works are to be run on half. Henry Mayo was an attorney on the

work to show that this great corpo that his ramity was no better than knew how to operate that body with and 210,538 for Raab. Including work to show that this great corporation has voluntarily decided to his deserts, he would long since have in its committees, its caucuses, and the reported vote of Cook county

stance of political virtue that should ing his stars that it was no worse,

hot from the kiln.

of Connecticut, signalizes his resurator Hawley a "liar, a falsifier," and a lot of other things strictly Democratic in their character and bearing. out the offending attorney, make a Mr Eaton's election to congress is not without its moral - It proves the the goose in Ottawa is certainly a condiment for the gander in other Mrs. S. M. Lutz, on West Cerro Gordo places. Mr. Bushnell has been attor-street. Portraits made to order. folly of trying to hammer a nineteenth century idea into the head of an eighteenth century Bourbon

THE New York Churchman says: influence, and an authority whose "There was a very symbolical wellding in one of the fashionable churches of New York the other day. All the women who, in violation of apostolic precept and churchly propriety, came to the church without covering on their heads, were shown who has enjoyed an unbroken Southup to the front pews The reverend ern career in office since the fall of bridegroom's clerical brethren were New Orleans nearly twenty years shown into the back seats. It is ago. Collector of that port, Govsupposed that the intention was to ernor twice, Senator and now Con symbolize the supremacy of the gressman, he vindicates at least the worldly over the spiritual."

Mr. BIORESTAN, the young tenor of the Nilsson troupe, was half through Chief Justice of Nebraska, Brigadier a serenade from Balfe at the concert vonsness, which was at all times caused him to lose his place. He stopped short, tore his music into is a clergyman's son from Montpetwo pieces, and flinging it on the lier, Vt. His wife had one brother floor with the impatient gesture of a in the rebel and one in the Federal petulant child, stalked rapidly off the army. His old associate, Packard, stage. The audience laughed at irst and then applauded. After a of the Government at Liverpool. time Biorkstan reappeared, pointed to his throat, shrugged his shoulders apologetically, and sang Welling's a reliable non-alcoholic tonic medicine, ballsd, "Some Day," better than he useful in all times, and in all seasons, is

has ever sning anything here.

Sensational Statements of a Wash ington Journal on His Mental Condition.

WILBUR F. STOREY.

Storm-Bound in Dakota

From the Winama Republican.

kota last week Saturday, was fruitful

in new experience to travelers mak-

ing their first trip to that section.

One of them relates his experience

of being out all night. The west

bound passenger train on the Dako

ta Central road, on Saturday after

noon, came to a standstill on the

track between Woolsev and Wessing-

ton, and remained all night on the

it was discovered that the engine was

working badly, and the train pro-

gressed slowly, stopping occasionally

for repairs. After being out of Hu-

ron about two hours another misfor

engine and fifteen cars. The engin-

eer undertook to make a long run

time that these proceedings were

t was understood by the passengers

Arrangements were perfected

rought to the trains and immediate

proceeded west to Wessington,

here the freight train and its en-

The music of the wind was loud and

not at all fascinating to the music

George Alirid Township has been

reviewing Ben Butler. He makes

The storm which swept over Da-

A Washington special to yester day's Inter-Ocean says: The Sunday Capitol of to day publishes the following sensational tory. The matter creates considerable comment here, and is given for

"It is not generally known even in the community where he lives that Mr. Storey, the veteran and well known editor and proprietor of the Chicago Times, has for some time peen in a mental condition which is fast approaching, if it has not already reached, actual imbecility. It has been the cause of much comment that the columns of his journal have for the last year exhibited vagaries of the most extraordinary character, and that its influence has perceptibly declined as well as its circulation. During the year of the last World Exposition at Paris Mr. Storey, with his wife, was making a tour of Euhealth, having had two shocks of professional services on the occasion, paralysis prior to leaving America. At Berne, Switzerland, he had a third one, but was attended by Dr. Brownhe was able to return to the United going on, a swift wind was sweeping Sequard, and so far recovered that States some three months later.

over the prairie, accompanied with snow, and the reader can imagine Since that time he has declined in that the work of the train men was mental strength, but has about held decidedly unpleasant. All efforts to his own in other respects. During go forward proved futile, and soon the greater portion of the time since his return he has been guided by the that they were booked for the night advice of "spirits," the principal one at that point. Then it was about of these mentors being an undevel-6.30 o'clock. Conductor Ketchum oped Indian girl, possessed of a prosent two train men on fout to Wooldigious amount of information as to soy, about six miles east, where they sanitary engineering, the manage procured a hand car and went to opinion that there was an error in ment of newspapers, and other mod the return they made of the votes ern matters. Mr. Storey is engaged Huron, reaching there about 9 o'clock. It took some time to wake up the in the construction on Grand bouleround house men and open up the vard of a marble palace which will facts to them concerning the blockcost three-quarters of a million dol lars, which has been several years in as soon as possible and a 4 o'clock progress, and which will not be un next morning two engines were der roof before the close of the coming year. At the present time he gives but little attention to his news paper, which since he ceased to give gine were side tracked. But few of it his personal oversight has invisithe passengers ventured to step out. bly improved. He passes his time therefore, could not affect the result in pondering over the directions of his spiritual guides, in relating to his lovers within the coaches. Some of listener for the thousandth time what the inmates of the "smoker" passed the "spirits" have done for him, and the first part of the night in song in mysteriously planning as to what and story, a few of the munter gut he will purchase when he shall visit ting in short maps between pareses. Europe for the materials for the fur-The passengers generally took in the nishing of his new house. It is a situation without much criticism, the pitiful outcome of a life which has brakemen made liberal use of the been among the most energetic, incoal, and the temperature of the fluential, and audacious in the do coaches was very good for a stormy night, with a cold wind blowing at reported that legal steps will be taken main of journalism. To-day a deto have a recount of the ballots, to crepit old man, babbling over the the rate of fifty miles an hour. memories of his youth, ceaselessly reiterating his puerile experiences under "spirit" control, anticipating, with many a break in speech and the following good point on him: thing has been said in opposition to recollection, a visit to the shops of

Few who now appland Buller re member that he was the open defendit was proposed to adopt was illegal years in the marble palace; with er of Oakes Ames in congress during shrunken eye, palsied hands, and thoughts which come and go, driven the Credit Mobilier matter; that he was the lion in defense of the back here and there by chaotic agencies pay, and that beat him and drove such is the once grand man who prehim out of congress; and that when sided over the destinies of the great President Johnson was asking conest newspaper in the west, and whose gress to be a little considerate about ability, boldness, and energy made its reconstruction policy, Butler was him a commanding tigure of the one of those who drove him to the wall, captured the impeachment committee, and did the whole flourish at Hos Washington H. Besunlli is a lawyer of Ottawa. Recently he the impeachment trial. Not long after the impeachment scheme was over was a witness in a lawsuit, and one Mr Blaine said to me one day: "If time from to-norm. The company other side. Mayo proceeded to put it had not been for Butler, do you other side. Mayo proceeded to put suppose the impeachment trial would not to accumulate surplus stock in the face of the Democratic congress of 1883. Upward of 3,000 men are affected by the dramatic element into that, of almost intimated that he was swearing to a The Bourbon press can now go to lie, that he was the real culprit and all things he ever went at. His career in congress was stormy. He that his family was no better than

been lodged in the penitentiary. If on the floor. He had a formidable Smith has a majority of 5,475, and Mr. Bushnell had been a private citi | repartee, and was always on the ag- | Raab 2,869. zen, he would have been forced to gressive, and between a laugh and a Talk about patriotism, filelity to endure all of this in silence, and thrust, he generally made his point With a certain generosity on the outparty, and all that ' Here is an in would have got off the stand, thankside of congress, he had not much innot be overlooked. A convict risked and firmly resolving that he would his life to escape from Blackwell's not be caught in such a scrape again The Wabash Ganeral Offices. Island to vote the democratic ticket, if he could help it. But Mr Bush It is now admitted by the St. Louis paand then surrendered himself after nell was not a business man. He persthat the general offices of the Wathe election No wonder there was a belongs to the profession of attor bash road will be removed from that city of Columbia, and J. O. Edwards, of neys, and having been behind the to Cheago, and that the change will be Moulton, Iowa. From Mrs. Dobbs Greenst Logar says that when he scenes, rightly judged that he knew made within two or three months. The about \$10 was taken. She succeedwas out in New Mexico be thought something about the rights of after- idea of making the change was first sughe would buy some of the ancient news and witnesses. So when the gested by Jay Gould, and is thus told a by hiding them in her lap. From pottery of the Pueblo Indians, with suit was over he assaulted Mr. Mayo, reporter by a prominent railway official Mr. Rhorer a pocket book containing which that region is supposed to abound. He called for some 300 Mayo with such persistency that the years old, and presently they brought friends of the latter were obliged to Hopkins, who was in the party, remarked wards a watch. The last named him a piece, which was actually red | run him out of the city and hide him | until the wrath of the great man had cooled. Private and humble citizens Old Ex-Sentron Whalter Earon, will make a note of this, and the next time that a witness is unduly and train time conversation the whole idea | fused to restore Rhorer's papers, rection to official life by calling Sen | badgered by an attorney, it will be of making the change was concerted." well for him to follow the precedent set by Mr. Bushnell, and searching

> precedents are not to be overlooked. The Career of Kellegg

target of him. What is sauce for

the goose in Ottawa is certainly a

ney general for the state of Illinois,

and is recognized as a legal light of

Broadway Note-Book on Tribune. has no superior for congin, colds, con-sumption, whooping-cough, and all throat sagacity of President Lincoln, who segacity of President Lincoln, who found him a delegate to a State convention in Illinois, and made him store and get a bottle free 2 in Boston Saturday when his ner- lican steward in the South. He kept General, and almost the first Repubstore, where you will find all kinds of painful to his listeners, apparantly and had been lost to the party by the consent of President Hayes. Kellogg the scales south of the tabernacle.

Brown's Iron Bitters,

Wanted. A good-sized stout, clean boy, or young man, to do chores and general work in a dry goods store. References required. Inquire at 18 Merchant street.

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our stock is the Largest, Newest and Best. Come and we will prove it.

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Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 20.- The meeting of the grand jury to day had the effect of bringing quite a crowd of strangers to town, and their probable decisions on the several wellknown crimes that have been commutted in Christian county during the past few months have been the theme of conversation all day. Judge Phillips arrived on the 1 o'clock train and proceeded immediately to prairie. Soon after leaving Huron the court house, where the grand jury was awaiting him. After going through a few preliminaries, the court was adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m., when instructions would be given to the jury. Long before that tone took place. A west bound freight was overtaken, with a dead filled by an eager crowd anxions to bear the charge to the jury. The judge was very explicit in his inwithout sufficient water, and found structions and earnestly admonished the grades too heavy for such a state them to act conscientiously, and of affairs. Conductor Ketchum and without fear or hone of reward. He his men labored hard with the sick spoke of the mob that took the supiron horse. It was run back to a posed Bond outragers out of jail, and point of water on the side of the urged them to investigate the matter track, and the conductor and one of closely. This caused quite a fluiter the passengers, who volunteered his of excitement throughout the assemblage, as there were hardly any preswent into the water up their waists ent but what had a hand in the afwhile supplying the boiler. All the taking place a fearful blizzard was

New York, November 20,-The trial suit of Wilkinson vs. Henry Ward Beecher, for breach of contract for failing to complete the "Life of Christ," was resumed this morning. Beecher was called to the stand. He did not remember in 1870 having received, signed or read the paper hown him; nor did he recollect having heard or read a modified copy of it, and he did not believe any demand for copy was made since 1876. Hoknew they wanted copy, and they knew they couldn't get it. He un derstood copy was to be furnished them, but there was no limitation of time. He had repeated conversa-tions with Ford & Co., as to the expediency of issuing the book in 1874, when Plymouth Church was invaded and persecuted by various councils (referring to the Congregational conneil.) The gentlemen of the firm were entirely in accordance with me as to the impossibility of putting out second volume of the "Life of Christ " The counsel for the plaintiff then declared his case closed, and Shearman renewed his motion to dimiss the case upon grounds already published

dudge Barrett granted the motion o dismiss. In moving for an extra allowance of \$1500 to the defense, Shearman said the real facts in the case were that when the work was suspended the flim had some 10,000 sopies on hand, and there was no evidence to show that these cost them i cent. Instead of losing money, the firm had made a clear gain of \$17,-000 Judge Barrett made an order allowing Beecher \$250 extra allow-

HARRISBIRGH, Pa., Nov. 20. -The otal vote for governor in the recent election, as received by the state de partment, is as follows Pattison, den., 355,791; Beaver, rep., 315,589. Slewart, ind, 43,743, Armstrong. greenback and labor, 23,484; Pettit, prohibitionist, 5,196; total vote, 743,-802. Pattison's phirality is 40,202 This is the largest vote ever polled in the state with the exception of the presidential contests of 1876 and

SPRINGITELD, Ill., Nov. 20.-The secretary of state has received official returns from all the counties in the state except Cook. These show a tofor state treasurer, and 206,999 for Orendorff; 210,530 for Strattan for superintendent of public instruction,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20.—The stage from Columbia to Wellsville was robbed this morning two miles from the latter place by a single masked robber. There were three passengers Mrs Dobbs, of Bloomington, Ind , Hon Moses H. Rhorer, ed in saving two fine diamond rings four days out of every an working days pocket book under the seat. The in Chicago, 'If that is so,' replied Mr. | mail bags were cut open and rifled Gould, why not move the others there? of registered letters. The robber resaying, "A stage robber has no mercy." He took a tap off a wheel Mass Zor M. Guarier is now ready to of the coach and then disappeared give lessons in oil or crayon painting. through the woods on foat. He wore Persons dearing to take lessons in paint- a leather mask, and was armed with ing will please call soon and learn terms, a long revolver. He cut his right hand badly in opening the mail-bags.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20.—Chalmers has filed a petition for a manda Stop! Proceed no further in search of mus before Judge Wharton, to comholday gits until you have examined our pel the secretary of state to count line of goods. We carry the largest and his votes in Tate county. He charges finest line of children's books, scrap at that Myers, secretary of state, alhums, card cases, illuras, todet cases, etc., lowed the returns from other dis William Pitt Kellogg is elected in ever exhibited in the town. A call will tricts to be inspected, but refused to Louisiana, the only Northern man substantiate our claim. from the second district until they were counted. Chalmers charges that the returns were purposely con-Our enterprising druggest, Dr. A. J. Stoner, has secured the agency for the sale of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which cealed to prevent any errors being corrected during the ten days allowed by law for making returns, and says the clerical error as to J. R. Chambless would have been prompt ly corrected if the returns had not been fraudulently concealed. The commissioners of election of Tate county have sent amended returns showing the votes were cast for J. R. Chalmers and not for J. R. Chamb-

> Cairo, ILL., November 20.-It is reported that the Hon. Wm. K. Murphy, the defeated Democratic candidate for Congress from this, the Twentieth District, will contest the election of the Hon. John R. Thomas, on the ground of fraudulent vot-OUR PRICES are THE LOWEST, and ing. It is claimed that enough illegal votes can be proven to elect Mur-CHEAP CHARLEY. | phy by about 100 majority.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 20.—The an-NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ouncement is made that the members of the Kansas State Temperance union and other temperance organizations will unite in a grand convention in this city just prior to the assembling of the legislature. It is the present belief that Governor St. before buying. John is at the head of the movement, which has for its object the stimulation of the friends of prohibition in the legislature. It is claimed that

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WANTED—A married man of steady habits wants employment. Address for an interview G. S., REPUBLICAN. BOYIS ded*

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nebby lot of highly illuminated chromo business cards, to which we invite the atthere will be 3,000 delegates present. From the decided expression of the people in the legislature it is feared that steps will be taken for the resubmission of the prohibitory the resubmission of the prohibitory the resubmission of the prohibitory there, and each is "as pretty as a picture." amendment, which it is the purpose Call at the REPUBLICAN counting room of the proposed convention to prevent, if possible. An address on the honr arrived the court room was subject is shortly to be assued by the ding presents, please remember that we Temperance Union. carry a fine stock of toilet sets, odor cases, albums, card cases, and many other goods

WHEN OLAF FREINT, a painter of

Chicago, was picked up from the

pavement, after having fallen forty

feet from a scaffold, the city physi cian pronounced him to be dead. The body was placed in a patrol wagon, hauled to the morgue, and preparations were made to hold the coroner's inquest. While the coroner was hunting up his jury, the superintendent of the morgue was disurbed in his book-keeping by hear ing some one walking about in the dead room. As he listened he heard faltering tramp in the corridor, as of some one coming towards the office. His hair began to raise and his blood to creep as he heard the door slowly open inch by inch. Turning his head in that direction, he saw a face of ghastly whiteness, in which bloodshot eyes were rolling wonderingly, and the body of the painter stepped into the office and asked why they had put him to sleep with the dead men. The superintendent recovered his senses and sent for a doctor, who examined the man's injuries, and stated that he would be able to return to his work in a few days. A few minutes later three cocktails were quaffed at the expense of the morgue man. DAVID ATCHISON, who used to be

United States Senator from Missouri is now an old and broken man. He is now seventy-six years of age, and in failing health. He was once pres ident of the United States for thirtysix hours, for he was president of the senate. He represented the extreme pro slavery element, and his name to the free soilers was productive of the same results that a red rag is when presented to a bull. Atchison is old now and well nigh forgotten. So do men strut their brief hour and then drop into oblivion.

Duquoin Coal. I am now prepared to offer to consun ers a full supply of this celebrated coa at the lowest market prices. For purity and durability there is no better coal to be found in the state. Orders received a my yard, at the North Main street crossing of the Wabash railway, will be promptly filled. Down town office and telephone at Cole Bros.' drug store, near

ly opposite the postoffice.
nov16-dtf. Robr. McClelland. A Baptist Minister's Experience. I am a Baptist minister, and before even thought of being a clergyman, I graduated in medicine, but left a lucragraduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession 40 years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thomas' Eclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had diphtheria, and "Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured them," and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough, and if any one will take a small tenspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the snoon into the head by

oil ont of the spoon into the head by sniffing as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice that twice a week, I don't care how offen. sive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and earache it has done wonders to my cer-tain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anxions to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Edectric Oil.

DR. E. F. CRANE, Corry, Pa. Judgment Rendered. Several weeks Judge Greer has had on bis docket the personal suit of "World Atlas vs. Purchaser," and after careful consideration he has given the following 'judgment," which, like most of his de cisions, is regarded as just and right by both plaintiff and defendant.

Office of Judge of the Co. Court, DECATUR, ILL., Nov. 15, 1882. Decatur, Ill., Nov. 16, 1882.

1 have purchased after due examination a copy of "Raud, McNally & Co.'s. Indexed Atlas of the World," now represented in Decatur by the Illinois State Agent, George B. Charles. It comes nearer filling my idea of a single reference volume than any I have before seen. The statistical information is of unusual interest and variety. The maps are clear and accurate. Its method of presenting facts by colored diagrams is unique and facts by colored diagrams is unique and impressive. In case of reference, reliability and completeness it is unequaled by anything of the kind that I ever saw. S. F. GREER.

Don't Forget First we are in the corset business, and at any time than 1,000, and as we buy direct from the manufacturers, we can afford to sell you a first-class corset for a

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M. LOWRY, Justice of the Peace and J. Collecting Agent, writes and certifies the acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, leases, releases, and other instruments neatly and correctly. Office, Powers' Block, room No. 2, Decatur, Illinois.

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Nov. 18-62w H. W. DOWNING.

OPERA HOUSE rather on a large scale. We carry no less THURSDAY, NOV. 23,

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COWPER. GRAY, SCOTT. BROWNING. COOK, THOMPSON. SACRED POEMS, CAMPBELL. CHAUCER. COMIC POEMS, POPE. INGELOW. TENNYSON, LUCILLE, &c. SHAKESPEARE,

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CHANCERY NOTICE. P. PERL,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ARE MREON COUNTY, ARE

In the Circuit Court, Descenter Term, A. D. be Edward Craycroft, vs. Rebecca Craycroft Extends Crayerist va Releases Criseroff Divorce.

A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of Releases the Carlot A. Crayerist, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Cricuit Court of the county of Macon, public notice is hereby given to the said Releases Crayeroft that the compliainant heretofore filed his bib of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable at the court house, in the city of Decauter, in said county, on the first Monlay of Decaunber, A. D. 182, sate by law required, and that said county is now pending and undetermined in said court.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

W. C. Johns, Complainant's Solicitor.

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GOOD MORNING! A REWARD is offered for a reliable rat

exterminator. THE Chatauqua Circle met at the lat M. E. church last evening.

LEAVE orders for superior family flour at Niedermyer's, on the Mound. THE religious revival will be inaugura-

ted this week. To team for the prize shooting match a Thanksgiving Day will be select-

To-DAY the Lemont limestone pavement was laid down in front of the new Ma-

Ask all first-class dealers for Schroeder's celebrated Bohemian cigars. All

THE sealskins and kid gloves will be

out Thursday night in honor of "Esme-Choice spare ribs and back bones will be on sale at Blenz & Danzeisen's to-

THE afternoon roller skating matinees continue at the tabernacle, with Mr. Van

Those who hold invitations should secure their tickets for the Knights of Pythias ball at the St. Nicholas hotel on Thanksgiving night.

In a few days the south room in Close, Griswold & Co.'s new building will be fitted up ready for the use of Joe McCrary, who will open a restaurant and bakery.

GOOD MORNING! THE Celestial Lodge Odd Fellows are as proud of their new hall as are the Masons of their new \$25,000 temple.

SEE J. W. Tyler when you want elegant lup-robes and fine harness. His store is on the south side of the city park.

For a few weeks Mrs. C. H. Cussell, laughter of Prof. Leonard, will give private lessons in dancing to those who lesire them at her residence, 79 North nov21⊸l2t

THAT new triangular glass show case out at the foot of the stairway on Merchant street, by Shively, the enterprising pinoto artist, attracts general attention, as novel signs always do. It was an original idea with Shively. It affords him a better opportunity to make a display of his excellent work.

Last summer several strolling Italian bands promised in turn to return and locate in Decatur for the winter. They were probably giving us taffy. No tidings

GOOD MORNING!

THE military company at Pekin has

here from Chicago at a cost of \$1400, is ulars see local ticket agents. The steam heating apparatus, brought in operation at the county poor farm building. The building committee of the county board will visit the poor farm on Thursday and inspect the apparatus.

THE ladies of the Christian church will serve dinner and supper at the tabernacle

house. There will be a "Den Thompson Esmeraida" play. GOOD MORNING!

Some of the surplus mud is being hauled off Water street, near Linn & Soruggs' corner, in order that in times of weeping weather the stone crossing will be in fit condition for the use of pedestrians. 'Tis

Ir you want to buy a photograph or utograph album, call and examine our tock. We carry the largest variety in

the city and will sell them cheap. J. T. HAND & CO. Nov. 15, dtf On yesterday afternoon, before Justice

Lowry, Samuel Daniels pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny in stealing about \$5 in cash, a silk handkerchief and a pin be staughtered. valued at \$2.50 from miners boarding at the Workingmen's Hotel, north of the coul shaft. His bond was fixed at \$200, and the prisoner was recommitted to the custody of Sheriff Foster.

Now is the accepted time to secure bargains in Haines Bros.' pianos at C. B. Prescott's, in opera block. Call and learn

THE company which is to present "Esmeralda"-the great domestic play-in there took advantage of Miss Armoni, this city on Thursday night, comes to us was arrested near Lincoln on Monday by direct from the Madison Square Theatre, New York. Every actor is a worthy artist. The scenery, too, from New York, will be a feature. The play ran 350 Cullom. Bickell was brought to Decatur nights in New York City, and is the third in the album of the great Madison Square Theatre successes. The public may be assured of a fine performance. The sale of reserved seats is large and indicates that the troups will have a warm greet-

Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get your dental work done. Cor. Main and 21.1tt Water streets. Decatur. Ill.

A MEETING of the executive committee of the Macon county bible society was held last night at the office of Justice Corley, in Powers Block. It was resolved to donate \$100 to the National Bible Society, and a committee composed of Messrs. W. T. Wells, R. Liddle and D. C. Corley, was appointed to select a man to make a thorough canvass of Macon county in the interest of the bible work in this

THE "Keystone" nickel cigars and the avorite "10-ers," made by Keek & Weigand, take the lead in Decatur. Call nov10dtf

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21 Years of Faithful Service. Lest Saturday, the 18th instant, Mr. Samuel F. Greer completed his 21st year as Judge of the county court of Macon county, and on the 4th day of next month he will enter upon another four years' term in the same office. The Judge began his official career in this county in 1859, when he received a commission as justice of the peace to fill out a vacancy from W. H. Bissell, then governor of Illinois; in 1860 he received another commission as justice of the peace from Governor John Wood; in March, 1861, he received a commission as police magistrate from Gov. Yates; and in November, 1861, he got his first commission as county judge from Gov. Yates; since that year he has held the same office, receiving subsequent commissions in '65 from Gov. Oglesby; in '69 from Gov. Palmer; in '73 from John Early, acting governor, during the absence of Gov. Beveridge; in '77 from Gov. Cullom, and in a few days he will receive a second commission from Gov. Cullom. Judge Greer has been a faithful and careful official, and the fact that he has been re-elected so many times and has performed his duties impartially, is the best possible evidence that he is the right man in the right place. He has taken the oath of office for another term, and the same as been sent to the secretary of state.

JERRY M. KELLEHEB had a hearing before Justice Albert this afternoon on a PRISONERS in the county bastile are charge of forgery and was acquitted. Afgetting themselves in turn to go courting ter his discharge by the court Sheriff Foster took Kelleher in custody again without a warrant and held him until papers on another charge could be made out. The attorneys for Kelleher protested against the sheriff's action, but that officer paid no attention to their objections, and retained the custody of his prisoner. Foster don't scare worth a cent.

> YESTERDAY Dr. McBride was called upon to attend a man who was taken suddenly with fits while at work at the new school house on the convent lot. The man is a painter and was taken with a fit while at work. He was removed to his boarding house on East Main street, where in a short time the doctor brought the young man around all right, and left him to all appearances in good health.

A CATHOLIC revival, or more properly speaking, a Catholic Mission, of one week's duration, will be held at St. Patrick's Church, commencing on Sunday, Dec. 3d. The priests in charge will come here from Michigan. Meetings will be held every day and evening.

A FASHIONABLE party will be given at the elegant residence of Mr. Isaac Shellabarger, on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Vermillion, of Indiana, who has been the guest of Miss Fannie Shellabarger for a number of weeks. Many invi tations have been extended.

An oyster supper for the benefit of the Hibernian Band will be given at the tabernacle on the evenings of the 28th and 29th. A large number of tickets have already been sold at 50 cents each, and a considerable sum of money will be real

\$23 to Washington and Return There will be a grand cheap excursion from points in the west to Washington city on Monday, Nov. 27th. Fare from Decatur for the round trip, \$23. The National Bazaar Industrial Art Exposition, for the benefit of the Garfield monument, will be held at Washington from Nov. 25th to Dec. Sd. For further partic-

Shipping Calves West. Colonel Judy, the well-known stock auctioneer, of Tallula, Menard county Ill., says that from around Tallula a great yearlings have been shipped this fall to the grazing regions of the north and northwest. He spoke of one shipment of cover 1,200, and another of something over the northwest is an another of something over the new beautiful to the northwest. The spoke of one shipment of cover 1,200, and another of something over the new beautiful to the new be many young cattle, spring calves and by the persistent efforts of Hughes and SECURE your tickets to-day if you want over 1,200, and another of something over | come to a half, sign the pledge, pin on a good seat Thursday night at the opera 600 calves. The last of the present week | red ribbon and be men. Wearers of red Mr. Judy's son will ship about 300 yearaudience" out that evening to see the ling steers. They ship principally to Cheyenne, Wyoming territory, where they find a good sale for their stock. The shipping of calves to the west is comparatively a new experience, and has proven quite successful. For four or five years stock cattle in small bunches have been shipped west, but the shipping of any preceding year has not been carried on so extensively as this year. The shipping of calves went to the grazing ranches, where it costs but little to grow and feed them,

and used. The remarkable results reached called together visitors from many different states, and one official representative of the French Government. Careful records have been kept showing a sample that twelve and a half acres of early orange cane, weighing when stripped and will certainly have a tendeucy to raise the price of calves here. If it becomes topped twelve and a half tons to the acre. will yield per acre of fine sugar 790 general, it will create a greater demand pounds, which sells readily at 81/2 cents, for stock cattle, and farmers will have and 16 gallons of molasses, worth 40 cents. another object in view in raising calves This new departure in sugar making will than to sell them to the local butchers to increase the agricultural wealth of the State many millions of dollars. We no-THE club organized by Mrs. William Race and Mrs. Bradford K. Durfee, will tice in exchanges that this new industry give the first of a series of parties on in Illinois is attracting the attention of Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at the St. sugar makers in the South who ridicule

Nicholas Hotel, dancing to commence the idea of making sugar in the North; promptly at 8 o'clock, music by Professor | but by and by they will give the enter-Goodman's band.

Caught. Frank Bickell, who some months ago

lived in Case county. Indiana, and while Constable Bigger, of Austin township, on a requisition sent the officer by Governor Porter daly acknowledged by Governor last evening and lodged in jail. This morning Constable Bigger left for Indiana with the prisoner. Bickell will probably marry the girl to escape going to the pen-

Library Committee.

The members of the book committee, citizen's fund, are requested to meet at the library on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at E. A. GASTMAN.

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cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. 17 Year.

PERSONAL MENTION. THE MARION TRUST CO. AGAIN. From the Indianapolis Sun. Dr. Davies has returned from a visit to

From the Indianapolis Sun.

The Marion Trust Company, whose advertisement has appeared frequently in former numbers of the Sun is now just sending out notices to the five thousand members of the first assessment or contribution which is in the following words:

"Your contribution No. 1, \$20.40, Marion Trust Company, is due. Make all drafts payable to order of Fletcher and Sharpe, bankers, Indianapolis, Indiana, where the deposits of the company are kept and remit to them. Our bankers are instructed to pay out the money, received Lincoln.

The amount of money received by the above named bankers on contribution No

l within 30 days from Nov. 21, 1882, will be

equally divided between the members of said month who are entitled to receive

the same except the amount to be deducted as set forth in their certificate giv-

ing the benefit of their pro rots share which is to be used to pay the contribu-

tions of lapsed members."

This contribution is to pay the policies or certificates issued during the month

of Nov. 1881, and if all are paid the full amount, each certificate can be paid.

If there are lapses the amount which each member is to receive will be proportion

stely less, but even if only one half re-

spond each certificate holder of \$1200 will be entitled to \$600, and we see no reason

sent to Sharp & Fletcher, who are among the best known and most substantia

we shall pay our contribution and expect our money, and we believe a very large majority of the members will do the same. We know that offers of \$250 and

upwards are being made, and refused by policy holders whose certificates fall due this month. These men at least believe

the company and the plan good, for men do not throw away such sums when they

There are 63 members of the above

A Word to Parents.

Recently a reporter has been convers-

ng with several physicians with reference

to the difference, if any there is, between

diseases known as "Scarlet Rash," "Scar-

let Fever" and "Scarlatina." All inter-

viewed say there is no difference except

in name, and that one is equally as con-

rigious as the other. There are several

should be watchful and not expose their

afflicted children to those of their neigh-

bors. Dr. Bumstead was one of the phy-

sicians asked if there is any difference

between scarlet rash, scarlatina and scar-

let fever, and replied substantially as fol-

lows: "There is no real difference be-

tween scarlet rash and scarlatina or scar-

let fever, the last two names mean exact-

ly the same: that scarlet rash is scarlet

fever and nothing else, only in a milder

form than those severe cases which the

people usually regard as characteristic of

this disease, cannot be too emphatically

stated. They are all one and the same

disease and very contagious, and those

who think otherwise have no right to

endanger the children of their neighborn,

Talking Temperance

It seemed from the size of the crowd

that all Decatur was out at the taberna-

cle last night. A greater number of chains

were provided for the multitude and yet

scores had to stand up at the rear of the

room. The speakers as usual were Hughes

and Ward, and at the close many went

forward to sign the pledge. The entire

stage was occupied by the choir of 20

voices and a band of small boys who sat

upon chairs provided for the occasion.

A general interest in temperance matters

has been awakened in all parts of the city

ribbons about town are steadily increas-

ing in numbers. Meeting again to-night.

Champaign Sugar.

that place closed on Saturday last, the

whole crop of cane having been secured

prise their respectful attention, for they

will have to compete in the sale of sugar

Mr. W. R. BUCKMASTER, of the Pacific

Express Company, went to Bement yes-

terday and swore out warrants for the

arrest of Bill Connard and James Mc-

Intyre, for the theft of a keg of beer from

the depot platform at Milmine on Sept.

22d. After one witness had been exam-

ined Connard plead guilty, and, in default

of bail, was sent to the county jail at

Monticello. McIntyre waived an exami-

nation and gave bond for his appearance

at the next term of court. The empty keg was found buried in a barn on the

premises of McIntyre. The express com-

pany have been frequently annoyed of

late by petty pilfering in this vicinity, and

are determined to prosecute to the full

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and should not be permitted to do so."

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milmine arrived home from Clinton to-day at noon

C. W. Boardman, of the H. & St. Joearrived in town this afternoon from the Mrs. Herb. B. Bartholomew and Mrs.

Fred Bartholomew are home from their instructed to pay out the money, received only on check of the secretary, counter-signed by the president and endorsed by visit among relatives at Elmwood. L. D. Allyn will return to St. Paul, the member receiving the distribution and bearing the number of the certificate.

Minn, this week. He will leave to-morrow night, going by way of Chicago. Prof. Leonard will not return to Decatur this winter. He is in New York on-

gaged in mercantile business.

Mrs. A. M. Fairchild departed for Toedo, Ohio, last night on a visit to relatives. She will probably pass the winter in Pennsylvania. C. B. Prescott, the music dealer, left on

the noon train to-day for Pekin, on business. He will be absent two or three Gen, Charles Black and Mr. Blackburn, both prominent attorneys of Danville, were in the city to-day. These gentlemen

are for the plaintiff in the Zink-Funk

to expect that they will not receive every dollar then due. As will be seen by no-tice of contribution, the money is to be Frank Batteiger announces that the first grand bal masque of the season will bankers in the city, and to be paid out only when the certificate holder endorses be given by the Harmonia Club at Guards Armory on Christmas night. Se the check calling for it. It would seem that nothing could be fairer or more equitable, and whatever others may do ect your costumes.

MR. S. M. IRWIN is having his dwelling house on North Main street ornamented with a new tin roof, the shingles being covered with the same. Howard Tucker has the job in charge.

Peter W. Williams, the well-known carpenter, who resides in the second ward, is entitled to wear the belt as the champion producer of mammoth celery in Decatur. Those samples he has shown us ompany in Decatur, who hold from 1 to are proofs of his ability in this line of garden truck.

John C. Montgomery, one of the accused in the Emma Bond affair, was in Decatur for a few hours last night, on business connected with the approaching trial of the case, which will probably be called at Taylorville next Monday. He says there is no undue excitement about the trial and that reports in circulation are greatly exaggerated. In all probability if Montgomery, Pettis and Clementi nees of scarlatina in the city, and parents are indicted they will endeavor to secure a change of venue, and if they succeed possibly the case will be ventilated in the Macon county circuit court. Montgomery returned to his home near Grove City on the early train this morning. A Promising Actress.

Not many years ago, a young girl of beauty and intelligence was suddenly thrown upon her own resources and compelled to look about for some means of support. As she inherited from her father marked literary ability, her first thought was to turn this to account. Beginning with a few modest sketches in the local papers, her stories found a welcome in some of the best magazines in the country, and the young writer was on the high road to literary fame, when chance made it possible for her to realize a long cherished ambition for a histrionic career She made her debut just four years ago, and since then her progress has been rapid enough to astonish even the most sanguine of her friends. The most competent management and dramatic critics assert that of all the young female stars now before the public, the most promiuent is Bertha Welby. She will appear at the opera house in Decatur Thanksgiving night, in "One Woman's Life," supported by a strong company. MARRIED,

partock of a most elegant supper, which all seemed to enjoy to the full. The following is a list of the presents: China tea set, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Livingstone; pair towels, the manufacture of sorghum sugar at Miss Ida Jordan; 20 yards carpet, Mrs. W. Falconer; glass cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jordan; glass bread dish, Miss Manie Falconer; pickle dish, Frank Falconer; butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moffett; table linen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels; majolica ice cream pitcher, Miss Mollie Harbert; library lamp, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scroggins; silver cake basket, Miss Mary and Frank Williams; set gob-lets, Mrs. W. Falconer; bed spread, Linn lets, Mrs. W. Falconer; bed spread, Linn & Scruggs; glass pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Falconer; set silver spoons, F. A. Brown and wife; pickle dish, U. G. Deakins; paper case, J. H. Deakins; glass water pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crawford; glass set, Franc and Nannie Taylor; water witcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Deakins. pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deakins.

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In this city at the family residence on North Water street, on Monday, Nov. 20, 182, at 10.30 p. m., of consumption, HATTIE HARRIS, aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, late of Taylorville. The remains will be interred in the Boiling prings cemetary. Funeral at 2 p. m. In this city, on Nov. 21, 1882, of typhoid pneu-nonia, August Krenowski, aged 22 years

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The Closing Quotations at Wilcox & Armstrong Commission Rooms, at 1 p. m. To-day.

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WHEAT- -- Nov; 92% Dec; 92% Jan; 92% Tear: 99% May. CORN-67% Nov; -- Dec; 54% Jan; 59 OATS-35% Nov: 34% Dec: 34 Jan; 34% Ferr; 35% May. PORK—\$18.92% Nov; \$17.00 Dec: —

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In the Circuit Court in December Term, 1882. haries M. Prince vs. Maggie B. Pence-In Chares - Hill for Proces. Charter M. Pronce vs. Maggie R. Pence-In Chartery-Fall for Proces.

A FFIDAVIT that the place of residence or A wassesbauts of Maggie B. Pence, the defendant fit the above cause is not known, and that upon cute and diligent inquiry her place of residence or whereabous cannot be ascertained having been filed in the office of the clork of the effect of the filed his bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof to the December term. 1882, of of said court, angust you, the said defendant, and that a summons in said cause has been issued against you, the said defendant, returnable at the Court House in Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on the first Monday in December, 1882, as is by law required, and that said court. And unless you, the said defendant, appear before the said court on the first day of the December term thereof. 1882, and plend, answer or demur to said bill, the same will be taken as confessed.

E. McCleichlan, Clerk.

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In the Circuit Court, December Toria, 1882.

Martha J. Brown vs. Andrew L. Brown—in Chancery.

A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of the Andrew L. Brown that the above-named defendant, Andrew L. Brown that the above-named complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the said Andrew L. Brown, the above-named defendant, returnable on the above-named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the court to be held in the court house, in the city of Decatur, in said court yof Macon. on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1882, as is tylew required, and which suit is still pending.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk of said Court.

Elmation: E. McCLELLAN, Clerk of said Court.

S. C. STREVER.

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Marcon County.

In the Circuit Court, December Toria, 1882.
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A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of the Above-named defendant, Andrew E. Brown, biving been filed in the office of the clerk of Said court, notice is hereby given to the said from the that a writ of attrachment issued out of the office of the Marcon County Circuit Court, dated the second Marcon County Circuit Court, dated the second may of Nocondater, A. D. 1882, directed to the sheriff of Macon county, which said with ans been returned executed. Now, therefore unless you, the said survival L. Finch, shall personally be and appear to-fore the said Macon County Circuit Court, duted the second march of Macon County Circuit Court, December Toria, 1882.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-The button factory at Ithaca, N

The button largery at thates, yet, turns out 144,600 buttons per day.

There is a tabnery in Reading, Pa., which has been in active and generally successful operation stace 1752.

-- A Hartford (Conn.) man has in-

vented a machine which is to revolutionize the printing business. It sets the

There is an impression abroad among electricians, both of the theoretical and practical side of the house, that in the near future there is much more to

be gained in turning to the best account past discoveries than in trying to make

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of petroleum. - San Francisco Chroniele.

the same influences, one may be affected with symptoms of load poisoning in a

short time and the other not for many

equator, indicating the time In different

set on rockers, which are faced with a heavy rubber band. The n-er thus

use of the ordinary crutch .- N. Y. Sun.

A Petroleum Romance.

A fellow New-Yorker pointed out to

a year. When the petroleum excite-ment became rampant, he went to Ti-

tusville without any money, and after a few weeks be fell in with a prosperous

speculator and "struck oil," making \$100,000 to \$500,000 in a year. He in-

creased this sum to \$1,500,000, and was

\$2,000,000 he was again financially wrecked. This time he was so poor that

ed financially, and ran no more risks; but I doubt if he will. The \$2,000,000

-A statistician estimates the annual

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The young man with sent a nity-cent scrip to New York to obtain valua-ble knowledge, received the following recipe: "When you whittle, draw your knife from you."—N. Y. Graphic. _ of declare," exclaimed Brown, of never saw such a time as you have with servant girls. I don't believe you will

new ones.—cavego son had.

— A German professor announces an invention for indicating automatically coming weather changes.—It combines the indications afforded by the barometer of the combines are also become the combi ter, wind vane, and hygrometer, and for popular use yields, it is said, a high percentage of accurate weather warnlah .-- Boston Transcript.

lan.—1008100 Transcript.

—A grandfather, coming to read his paper, found that he had mislaid his spectacles, and thereupon declared: "I have lost my glasses somewhere, and em't read the paper." A little three-and-a-half-year-old girl, desiring to assist him, answered: "if'an'pa, you go outside and look froo ze window, and i'll hold ze namer up so you can read. ings.

A petroleum pipe line constructed from the Conban oil territory over the Caucasus Mountains to Novoroszisk Harbor, on the Black Sea coast, was opened recently. This line of pipe, which is 105 miles long, can deliver I'll hold ze paper ug so you can read it."—Our Continent. -It is maintained by Dr. E. S. Wood, of Harvard Medical College, that lead poisoning presents this interesting feature: "Of two members of the same family exposed to as nearly as possible

months."

—A clock on exhibition in Utica, N.
Y., marks the time of day in all parts of the world at the same time. It is a clock with a transparent dial for local "Well, my dear, I think we might all." globe with a transparent dial for local time, and in running the globe revolves imitate Satan's perseverance."-Chicago figures on the ring representing the

-Seene-Passenger depot. Characequator, indicating the time in different countries at that same particular moment. The clock was constructed at Canajoharic. —Utien Herald.

—A patent has been secured on an invention which will be of great value to to those who are obliged to go through life on crutches. It consists of canteles set on rockers, which are freed with a heavy rubber hand. The neer thus want no informashun. De kinder infermashun, w'at you git out'n me'd be moves forward eight feet at a step, with a smooth, even motion, which does away with the jar experienced in the lanta (Ga.) Constitution.

-- The Visionary Robin.-A happy Robin was one day Chanting a Requiem over the Deceased Summer in the Forest. Having finished, it said: "And now I'll away to the Balmy Land where A fellow New-Yorker pointed out to me this morning a citizen of Pittsburgh who was at one time a salesman in a pretail grocery there, at a salesy of \$500 a year. When the petroleum excitea year. When the petroleum excitea ment became rampant, he went to Titsburgh without any money, and after a first burgh without any money, and after a first distance of the petroleum and the petroleum an Counter for a dollar. Moral—Don't Sing too loud until you are out of the

Woods. - R. K. M., in Puck. -Hand in hand with him down the ereased this sam to \$1,500,000, and was urged by his friends to retire from the oil region with the wages of his luck. This he refused to do, and before another twelve-month he had lost it all but a few thousand dollars. Then he returned to Patsbargh and went to work turned to Patsbargh and went to work the present of the Merchanics' turned to Patsbargh and went to work the present of the Merchanics' turned to Patsbargh and went to work the present of the Merchanics' turned to Patsbargh and went to work the first the Merchanics' the Mer in a legitimate way. But the fever of specialistic attacked him once more and he betook himself a second time to Oil of the Old South Church during the Creek. After various shifts and adventures for anne revisited him, and he was able to count his million. Trying to somewhat puzzled; Chappened some double this he had fixed his figure at time ago, bey? '--Roston Post.

Practical Education.

The Rural New Yorker, in commen ing upon the methods of education of the present day, says: "It was Charles Lamb who said that his idea of educating a girl was to turn her loose in a well-chosen library. Of course he was thinklean drew him back. He made a fourth fortune and lost it; and finally a lifth, with the same result.

Within a few months the fickle goddess has smiled for the sixth time, and dess has smiled for the sixth time, and he has invested all his money in Govern- tion, know nothing of mathematics, and ment bonds—well night \$1,700,00—
and forsworm speculation. He sold all his oil before the recent tumble in prices, and says he has learned wisdom give a sound opinion upon, the great questions of the day.1

by experience. Having more than he will ever spend, he ought to be contend--Chicago is not the only city in which he had fixed upon he has not yet reached; and he will be different from most speculators if he can resist the old judges of election are justified in expressing indignation over the difficulties of their labors. The following are some of the Boston voters: Zaulzickiwerck Waeler, Wolniewiezkae Tomasi, Mamw seier, womiewiezane Ioniasi, man-ningoetska Mennae, Zigsworeki Johan-nes, Wortgaenstegt Marcus, Youli-canzskiwareka Guiseppe, Weinwawiczki Gustav, Sirzeleckibamnisleka Zinka.—

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Gentlemen: I have to acknowledge the

Society, in prompt compliance with its contract, that amount being the cash value of my Equitable Life Tontine Policy No. 75,179, at the close of the Tontine period. 75,179, at the close of the Tontine period of ten years, October 1, 1882. The result is highly satisfactory to me. The cost of the policy, which in case of my demise during said term would have been worth just \$1000 cash to my wife, has been only \$64.69 for the term, an average of only \$6.47 per year. I am aware that either of the other methods of settlement placed at my ortion by the Society would be servant girls. I don't believe you will ever be satisfied till you can have one manufactured to order." "Nonsense, Brown," said Mrs. B., "I shall be satisfied when I find one ready maid."—Boston Transcript.

—Did you eve notice how the face of a chiid brightens up when you begin to tell some of his quaint sayings or cunning capers? Well, that trait is one the child never outgrows, but it strengthens with his years, and would continue should he live to be as old as Methuselah.—Boston Transcript.

S64.69 for the term, an average of only 36.47 per year. I am aware that either of the other methods of settlement placed at my option by the Society would be as profitable to me as the one chosen, the only difference being that the settlement selected suits my circumstances better. In any case, I can with the utmost candor say that I know of no insurance that affords so great a return for the money invested as a Tontine Policy in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

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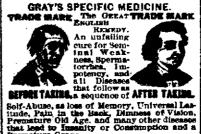
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